

The Constitution.

Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 13, 1880.

The gains of congressmen in Ohio by the republicans is accounted for by the way in which the last legislature gerrymandered the state in interest of the republican party. In Indiana, on the other hand most of the districts are close, and the delegation generally represents the will of the people.

There had been any call for troops in Indiana during the late excited election, the orders would have gone through General Hancock's hands, the state of Indiana being included in the department of the Atlantic, which he commands. This fact would have ensured prompt action if the situation had been such that Governor Williams felt justified in calling for federal aid.

GENERAL LONGSTREET sails to-day for Europe by the White Star line. He goes to a capital that will be of great political interest as long as there is any Turkey in Europe. The Montenegro question may be disposed of before he arrives, but the Greek question will not be, nor will the other forms into which the eastern problem will resolve itself. Minister Longstreet will not, it is true, be a participant in the complications of Europe, but he will be where he can at least witness what is going on.

Our friends of Justice Clifford will be glad to hear that he is regaining his health, and that he will probably resume his seat on the bench. He is determined that his successor shall be a democrat, and he is holding out hopefully, although he is nearly eighty years of age. Of the other judges of this court, Justice Hunt is incapacitated by paralysis, Justice Swain is an old man in feeble health, Justice Bradley is a slender old man, and Justice Field is sick in California. The next president will be fully entitled to the court before his term is ended.

The Forty-seventh Congress.

The democrats have only twelve majority over all in the present house. That majority has already been annihilated. Forty-two representatives have already been chosen, namely, 1 in Oregon, 3 in Vermont, 5 in Maine, 20 in Ohio and 13 in Indiana. These states are represented in the present congress by 4 greenbackers—Barlow of Vermont, Ladd and Murch of Maine, and De LaMater of Indiana—18 democrats and 20 republicans. In the next house they will be represented by 2 greenbackers—Ladd and Murch—11 democrats and 20 republicans. These changes reverse the political status of the next house. But there is still hope; for the democrats will gain at least four districts in New York and there are good chances for gains in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin. But these chances will avail nothing if there are any additional democratic losses. The democrats of Georgia should heed the fact. They should take good care that Georgia sends up to the forty-seventh congress nine reliably democratic representatives. Men who are above or better than the democratic party are not needed in this emergency; but men are needed who are willing to follow where they cannot lead, who will in their places do all they can to sustain the only party that holds out to us a hope of government for the people within the terms of the constitution.

The Campaign as It Stands.
The whole weight of the republican party was thrown against the democracy in Indiana—and the republican party commands much the greater part of northern esplanade and northern political skill. Under the pressure, much of it being of an illegitimate and corrupt nature, the democrats have come out of the contest losers. But there are two things that should not be lost sight of when the November election in Indiana is carefully considered. 1. Hancock is much stronger among the people than the candidates for state office were, and especially is he stronger than Lander, the ex-greenbacker leader, ever was. 2. The democrats of the state will not, in November, have to contend with the republican party of the country. Instead of concentrating their energies in one state, as they did on Tuesday, the republicans will next month be compelled to scatter their money and their detective and their Philadelphia roughs over several contested states. The result of the last election in Indiana will a doubtful state, takes Ohio from the doubtful list, and transfers the weight of the fight to New York and New Jersey.

Both sides will now fall back to the metropolitan states. How stands the question—and we see nothing in the situation that is very discouraging. At the worst Tuesday's result has given simply the democrats a close, hard fight, but it has by no means put them at a disadvantage. New York and New Jersey are naturally democratic states. In each of these all sources of division and irritation in the party have disappeared. Each of them gave Tilden a handsome majority four years ago; each of them should give, and doubtless will give, Hancock a still larger majority. The campaign in those states will turn, not upon the sectional issue, which has been nearly driven from the canvass, but upon the tariff, and the effects of a change in administration upon business. Upon such issues the friends of reform and economy and peace and a reunited country should win, and we believe they will.

But the solid south, together with New York and New Jersey, cast but 182 electoral votes, and we need 185. The other three should come from the third naturally democratic northern state—Indiana. But if Indiana should fail us, there remain Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Colorado, Nevada, California and Oregon, not one of which is reliably republican.

We unhesitatingly acknowledge that the November contest will be as close and bitter as perhaps a contest ever was in this country. Ohio and Illinois and Pennsylvania are no longer doubtful states; they have not really been democratic in a generation, and they will not be democratic in November. But New York and New Jersey have been democratic for fully ten years, and they can be relied on to remain so under the leadership of the gallant Hancock. The democratic managers should have no difficulty in locating three more electoral votes in the list of doubtful states—a list that is now headed by Indiana and Connecticut and that includes at least six other contested states.

The Fifth Congressional District.
We commend to the attention of the voters of the fifth congressional district the stirring and eloquent address of the

democratic executive committee of the district printed elsewhere. It is an appeal for the harmony and unity of the party which must impress itself upon the judgment of every thoughtful citizen. Mr. Hammond was unanimously nominated by a convention composed of the representatives of the people in the district. He had no opposition in that body, and, so far as we know, there is no one reckless enough to say that he has not, in his capacity of congressman, given the liveliest satisfaction to his constituents. More than this, Mr. Hammond was allotted a position in congress second to none. He had but few opportunities to make his presence felt, seeking only those occasions when he could be of service to the state and to the country and presenting what he had to say in the form and with the vigor of a statesman. He added strength to an already strong delegation and contributed his influence and his standing toward giving Georgia a place in the national councils held by no other southern state.

Mr. Hammond was a member of the Darien Gazette last week. This is a serious omission. We trust the Gazette is not inclined to pout over the result.

There seems to be a morbid desire among the patriots of the west to vote the republican ticket. The prospect now is that it will come forward with a republican majority. With such facts as these in our favor, why should we send mission to the west? We trust the state will be the whole of their brief existence in devoting the tender shoots and juvenile leaves of fruit trees.

Simply Wonderful.

It was not popularity that Landers lacked. It was votes.

As it was, he had been definitely ascertained that a dollar and a half will buy three republican voters, we conclude that Mr. English failed to open his barrel. This failure on the part of Mr. English is highly reprehensible.

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DIRECT IMPORTATION!

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Having one of our firms in Europe for the past three months investigating different lines of Goods, we have found it much to our interest to IMPORT DIRECT the following lines of Goods:

Import & Domestic Goods: Carpet: John R. Brown & Son's Table Linen Napkins, etc.; Ballou's Tappaschi Cashmere Finish Black Silk; Plain Linen Vervet; Plain Colored Velvet; Brocaded Black Velvets; Brocaded Colored Velvets; all of which we offer to the public at a saving of fifteen to twenty per cent.

IN ADDITION,

We have spent much time in EASTERN MARKETS buying DESIRABLE GOODS wherever found to our interest, so that in all truth, we believe we are the largest stock this side Baltimore, embracing

ALL STYLES DRESS GOODS,

Brocades, Satins, Silks, Velvets, Velveteens, Flannels (Plain, Shaker, Twilled, Open and Plain).

CLOAKING—Beautiful Styles. KNIT UNDERWEAR for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. GLOTHS AND CASSIMIRES—Best quality of Imported Cashmere. HANDBAGS—Handbags, Handkerchiefs, TAFFY LINEN—TOWELS—NAPKINS, ETC.—Lace Stock over shown by one house in Atlanta. HOMER—All New Styles; Ladies' and Children's Hosiery—New Styles—Gent's and Boys' Hosiery—New Styles—Lace Cudatons, etc.

CARPETS, CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! LAMBREQUINS, Etc.

The largest stock Carpets and finest qualities ever offered before, at STRICTLY New York prices.

ANY NEW YORK QUOTATION DUPLICATED!

New Styles Window Shades. New Designs in Lambrequins, Lace Cudatons, etc.

Shoes! Shoes!

Ladies' Shoes, Miss' Shoes, Children's Shoes, Gent's Shoes—Boys' Shoes—all styles and grades of best materials—fresh and new.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR IMMENSE STOCK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Our immense Bazaar covers a space equal to five large stores, and contains over 15,000 square feet, hence it requires an immense stock of goods to fill them.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton, middling uplands, closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 10 1/2 in New York, 11 1/2-16c; in Atlanta, 10 1/2c.

The Signal Service report indicates for Georgia a day or two to continue winds, part of which will be light rains in southern portions, stationary or a slight rise in barometer, and no decided change in temperature.

Daily Signal Report.

OMS: OFFICE, SIGNAL CORP., U. S. A. EKIN, HOTEL, October 13, 10:31, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.

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NOTE—Per cent being complete saturation.

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